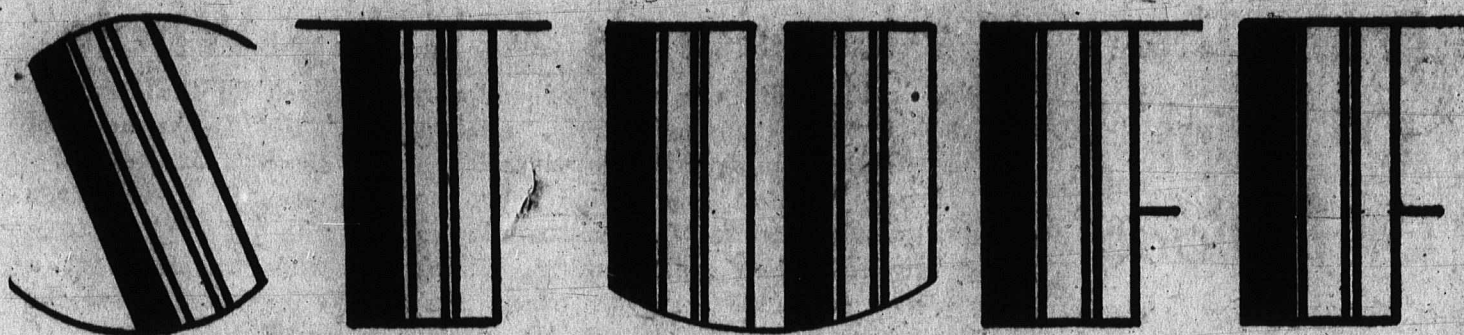




Narrating the Fifty-fourth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 8

Collegeville, Indiana, September, 1944

No. 1

Seventy-Three Enroll In College Department

New Faculty Room Major Summer Improvement

The impossibility of getting supplies and help kept the clang of the hammer and the zing of the saw from disturbing the summer peace and quiet of Collegeville. Painters, however, were at work, retouching here, resurfacing there, to erase the marks of time and preoccupied students.

Only a larger faculty room was provided in the former classroom three on the first floor of the Administration Building. Father Lucks, new president, now occupies the suite of rooms that was planned and prepared two or three years ago, where the bookstore formerly housed texts, ink and paper. Eventually, the old faculty room will be converted into an office for the president, with the waiting and reception room adjoining it. A series of offices will then occupy most of the ground floor of Main.

Barn Is Built For Porkers

Across the highway, to the east of Drexel, an addition was made to the hog barn equal in dimensions to the one which was standing. Brother Fred and his corps of

student assistants built this.

Planting and harvesting the crops was a major item from early spring. Downpours that continued into June were comparable in abundance to the manpower shortage. Students of the Precious Blood Community pitched in, whenever they could even before Commencement. All through the summer they labored.

The hay and wheat harvest was good. Oats, though light in yield and acreage, was of excellent quality. Corn planted late will mature into an average crop, weather remaining mild.

Early potatoes withered under the scorching heat and drouth of July and August; late ones are still straining to fill the frying pans. At any rate, no one will starve, and any alumnus who can save enough coupons to peek in need not let that fear deter him.

Many of the buildings on the campus took on new faces during the summer, as the many work gangs of community students put forth their utmost efforts in the line of renovation. Science Hall and Chapel were the two edifices most affected by these accelerating efforts.

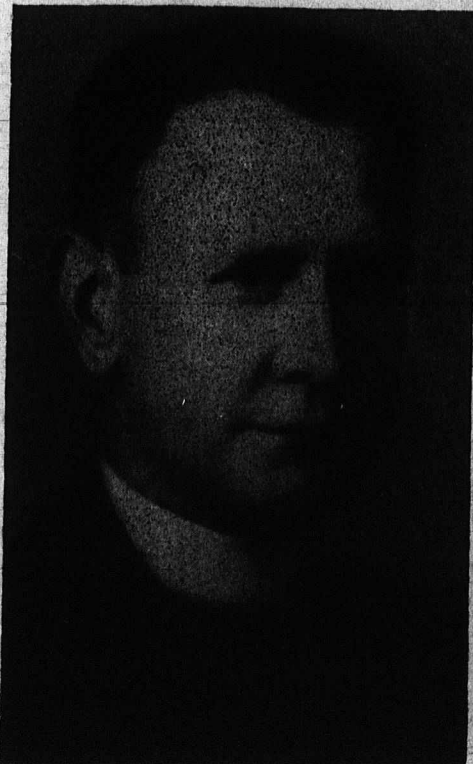
(Continued On Page 4)

MAKE VICE-PRESIDENCY CHANGE

The Rev. Francis A. Hehn, C.P.P.S., M.A., C.P.A., succeeds the Rev. Frederick L. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., M.A., as Vice-President of St. Joseph's of Indiana. Father Fred's two successive terms in office expired at the opening of school in September.

An alumnus of the class of 1922, Father Fred was ordained six years later. He pursued higher studies at the Universities of Notre Dame, Illinois, De Paul, and Catholic University of America, receiving his Master of Arts degree from the latter place. He teaches social sciences at St. Joseph's, specializing in history and commercial law.

Father Hehn was born July 7, 1905. His class did not attend St. Joseph's but made its preparation for the major seminary at Burkettsville, Ohio, and at Carthage. Entering the major seminary in 1926, he was ordained May 14, 1931. Going at once to Catholic University, he received his M.A. there two years later; he also attended Western Reserve, at Cleveland. Father Hehn has been teaching economics and accounting.



Father Hehn



Father Fehrenbacher

Solemn Opening Sept. 18 Begins Scholastic Year

With another war-time enrollment of seventy-three college students, St. Joseph's College began its fifty-fourth scholastic year with a solemn opening Sept. 18 as a solemn High Mass, sung by the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, was celebrated in the College Chapel. An academic procession was held.

Though small when compared to pre-war enrollments, the total did not deviate much from last year's initial registration. Of the number are five seniors, three juniors, twenty-four sophomores, and forty-one freshmen. Thirty-seven students of this group are priesthood students of the Society of the Most Precious Blood.

Arriving on Monday, Sept. 11, the freshmen began a two weeks orientation course in English, mathematics, and library science. The course was followed by placement tests in general mental ability, English, and mathematics. Freshmen registered for their desired courses on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Returning students registered on Sept. 17 and 18, beginning classes on Sept. 19. Again this year, the college men are residing in the East Wing of Seifert Hall. The Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., Dean of Men, and the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., professor of English, are the prefects.

Courses of study were arranged according to the recently developed program of integration now in effect at St. Joseph's, by which students stress more a liberal education during their first two years here, specializing more during their last two years.

GUESTS?

COLLEGE PIGS
INVADE OUTING

Unexpected and unwanted guests barged in on an outing held Saturday, Sept. 17, by the college students near the College Forests to the rear of Drexel Hall. While a heated softball game was in progress between the upperclassmen and the new freshmen, the college pigs, wandering through the forests, wandered right into the food which the students had brought along. Not even the catsup and mustard were salvaged.

Luckily, the fellows had eaten dinner before the game. However, the pigs certainly left a sad-looking supper.

After the upperclassmen had scored an 18-6 victory over the frosh in touch football before dinner, the "greenies" retaliated with a close 10-9 softball victory. The argument concerning that game is still going on.

Rev. Joseph Kenkel Teaches Social Science At Catholic U.

LEAVES ST. JOSEPH'S
AFTER LONG SERVICE



Rev. Joseph Kenkel, C.P.P.S.

After nineteen years of intense service given to St. Joseph's of Indiana, the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., has gone to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., to accept a position as professor in the Social Science Department. He will teach economics and labor legislation.

The Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., comes to St. Joseph's from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, to replace Father Kenkel here.

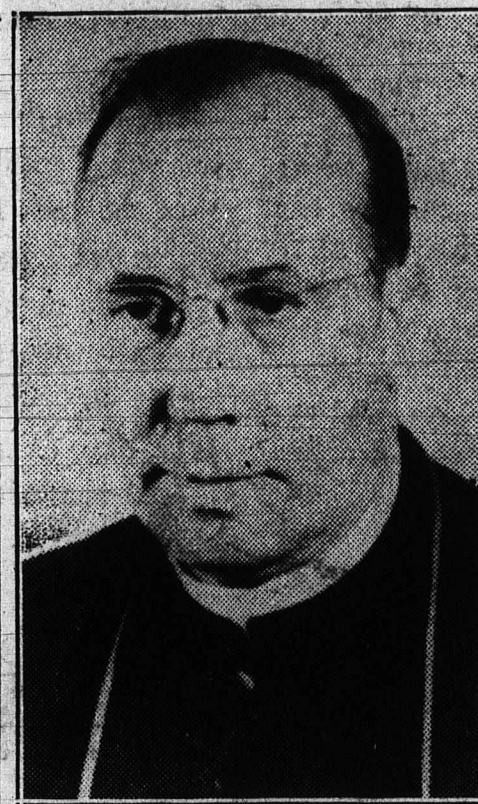
Catholic University is not new to Father Kenkel. Ordained Dec. 29, 1918, he entered this university at the beginning of the next semester and received his Doctorate of Philosophy there. From 1922 to 1925 he was rector of the minor seminary at Carthage, whence he came to St. Joseph's to act as Dean of Studies for the next two years.

President Of St. Joseph's

More busy years than any previous ones followed. Appointed President of St. Joseph's in 1927, Father Kenkel fought through the depression and not only saw the college on a sound financial and intellectual basis, but guided it from its previous junior status to a senior institution offering degrees in its various departments.

One year after his presidency, 1938, the first class received their A. B. or B. S. degrees. Meanwhile, the old Indian School had been completely renovated and, as Drexel Hall, housed eighty-five upperclassmen. Plans, too, were already underway for the extensive building program which has followed.

For the past seven years Father Kenkel has taught in the social science department. He leaves St. Joseph's with the esteem and gratitude of everyone who knew him here, and with their Godspeed at Catholic University.



Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S.

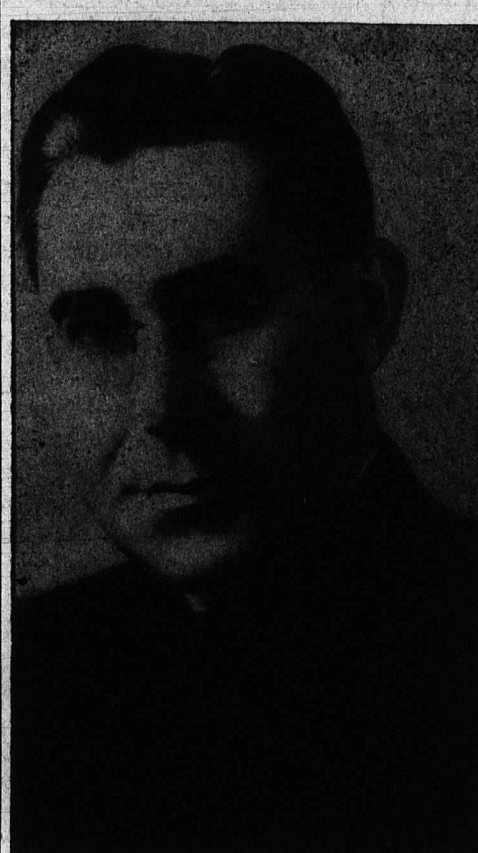
Rev. Edwin Kaiser Comes To Teach Philosophy, History

With the leaving of the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., from the faculty, comes the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, to teach philosophy and social science.

Dr. Kaiser received his degree, Doctorate of Sacred Theology, from St. John Lateran Papal Institute in Rome. Going there in the autumn of 1921, a few months after his ordination, he spent the next three years at St. John Lateran, traveling extensively through Europe during the vacation periods.

Since his return from Rome, Dr. Kaiser has taught at St. Charles except for two years, 1938-40, when he was director of Sacred Eloquence at the Precious Blood Mission House, Charlottesville, Va.

An orator of distinction, Father Kaiser is a writer who keeps a steady flow of articles directed toward such periodicals as the Ecclesiastical Review, Homiletic Monthly, America, and others.



Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S.

Rev. Walter Pax Dean Of Studies

Appointed this summer at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's of Indiana, the Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the Academy, is now Dean of Studies in the College Department. He replaces the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., new President of St. Joseph's.

Well prepared for his new duties, Father Pax has been active in the field of education since his ordination in 1929. Receiving his Master's degree in philosophy from Catholic University of America in 1930, and his Doctorate degree in 1937 from the same university, Father has also attended summer courses in education at Columbia University

BULLETIN

In a letter to the Rev. Joseph Otte, Mr. Ralph Brizzolara, secretary of the Chicago Bear Football Club, accepted an offer for the Chicago Bears to use St. Joseph's again next year as their training site.

Teachers College and at Michigan University.

Since 1941 he has been Principal of the Academy, serving as assistant Principal in 1940. In 1939 he was appointed Chairman of the Department of philosophy and education at St. Joseph's. Father Pax also represents St. Joseph's at the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

STUFF

Published monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL EVILS ARISE FROM INDIVIDUAL EVILS. This appears to be a simple thesis, doesn't it? Yet when one ponders it and considers its wide, manifold implications, he is indeed faced with a grave, complex problem of life today.

This thesis might well be borne in mind and analyzed by each of us here at St. Joseph's as we begin now this new scholastic year and as we begin now to make our plans for life.

Because we are living in a turbulent, unsettled present, our thoughts tend to become colored with feelings of pessimism and scepticism when we look toward the future. We wonder if there can be hope left. We wonder when or if a change for the better will ever come about. And we have every right to so wonder.

We ask ourselves where is this hope when morality is so low as to have caused another great war? Where is this hope when morality is so often based upon principles of expediency and utilitarianism, rather than upon the unwavering principles of truth and goodness; when divorces, delinquency, free love, Godless education, and broken home-life are the order of the day?

Being Catholics, thank God, we can have hope, for we do have an unbounding faith in an Almighty God, in the spirit of prayer, in the beacon of eternity, and in the consolation of our Catholic religion. We Catholics, of all people, realize that just as national evils arise from individual evils, too will a national moral stability arise from an individual moral stability motivated by the teachings of the Gospel. Herein is our ray of hope for a better world. Like an eternal vigil, it illumines our life.

Herein, too, in this understanding of a life motivated by principles of right and wrong, lies the challenge to those of us who are now privileged to continue our education in a Catholic institution where these principles are constantly reflected through a Catholic interpretation of life.

In other words, our challenge is to dedicate ourselves to this elevation of individual morals. We have at our hands powerful and true weapons. We have the opportunity to study our Catholic religion and philosophy. We have the opportunity to imbibe knowledge so taught by men grounded in the Catholic approach to all courses of study that—with diligent application on our part—we can attain the heights of true wisdom. We have at our disposal opportunities for frequent reception of the sacraments and for daily attendance at Holy Mass and Benediction. And we have behind us the precious background of a Catholic home-life. Indeed, we above all people are privileged. But do we cherish it?

Responsibility hangs heavily over our heads to bring about the eradication of these individual evils by first purifying our own lives, and then by exerting an influence upon all those with whom we come in contact by living at all times this Catholic way of life which views all material ends and all actions in eternal perspective. In our lives spiritual and moral values must determine all material values. We have no alternative.

Thus, with the beginning of this year, let us grasp these reasons why we are here. Think this over thoughtfully and prayerfully, fellows. Talk it over with your faculty advisors and with your roommate or buddy. Let's get off to the right start. Our whole future hangs in the balance.

Message From The President Of Saint Joseph's Of Indiana

To the students of Saint Joseph's Academy and College, greetings with the initial issue of STUFF of the fifty-fourth scholastic year.

Of the post-war world about which so much is being said, for which so many plans are being made, you will be a significant part. That world will be a complete failure unless it is founded on the firm bed-rock of social, economic, and religious principles that find their source in truly Christian doctrine, and unless truly Christian principles are reflected in the lives of human beings. You must keep faith with all those who are fighting and who will fight the bitter battles in behalf of justice and right. There is no better way of keeping this faith than by arming yourselves, first of all, with the solid principles upon which society must rest, and then by engendering in yourselves the courage necessary that your convictions shine forth in your own lives. To all of you, the faculty of St. Joseph's offers the opportunity of preparing yourselves in the best way possible for the task that will be yours in the future, through an education that is dedicated to the holy purpose of making of you men of a true sense of values who view all things in the light of eternity; of making of you men of strong justice and Christ-like charity; of making of you loyal, faithful citizens, fiercely devoted to God and Country.

HENRY A. LUCKS
President

CAMPUS CAPERS

As we go to press the "Nose" rolls in to compete our happy family. But where's "Umbriago?" Guess he's not coming now that Puky is gone—Governor Bauman, delegate at large (\$5 reward), got here three days early to set up a "Dewey Screw headquarters—Cyclops must be a New Dealer, though. He lost 25 pounds during the summer and has organized the bureau, OPP (Office Of Paddle Procurement) for initiation. Two sure signs of a Democrat—Fireman Purge, without fire hat but with that unforgivable saxophone, walked up from Kentucky—The Third Lieutenant (Jehle) and his Haw-Haw boy (Fritz) have been "air-raiding" the frosh all over the place. The Third Looie has trouble keeping the boys flying in formation, however—Long John's Tubes arrived August 1. Long John arrived September 1. Grades go home Nov. 1. We'll let Tullio, St. Joe's new Logician, draw the conclusion—Oh, yes, we have some new freshmen. A queer bunch. They walk right past Monnett School. They laugh at initiation. They love to be paddled. (Yeah Love)—They eat with one arm under the table and use silverware. (The coats probably cause this)—And they—(we won't go into that)—Kain-Tuck Abel (Cain-tuck) didn't kill this Abel) was surprised to find out that Lincin aint presdint nohaow anymore. His roommate, Jerry, said he all knew that for the past twelve years. Course he's smart. He's from Gary—Jack Daugherty hasn't stopped laughing enough to tell us where he's from. Don't worry, Jack, Campus Capers loves you. We've been looking for years for a guy that will laugh at anything. These YES men are all right—Incidentally, CO-PU-JEL-LY (one delicious flavor) and Marty Da Mat Boy have been entertaining the freshman so far—BULLETIN: Bill Milford, BILL MILFORD, "BILL MILFORD."—So long.

Cub Capers

Besides seeing new faces on the campus this year, we also notice a great variety in the colors of hair. Take Chris Erhart's red-burr cut, for example. Last year Chris was a dishwater blond. It could be sulphur water, couldn't it Chris? Then there is "Goldie Locks" Sprester, without the locks—Tex Ritter says he is slowly being driven crazy by his roommate, John Thieme. We see your point, Tex—Billy Kanapel, freshman, found that the hardest part of initiation was to sing. Really, fellows, he has a swell voice—Anyway, SCHOOL has started and Joe Bolka is happy once again, the freshmen are hiding from Bull Dog Redden, Deegan broke three paddles on Deger—"Brooklyn" is at it again (a rodeo man), Frommeyer is trying to get the Bears' autograph (after they are gone), Bush is showing off his new watch, also Betty Johnson's picture—Deegan and Regan are both getting five letter a day.

"Education Is A Living Whole"

This is the first in a series of editorials prepared by the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of English, on integration in education at St. Joseph's of Indiana.

If you will for only a few short moments stop to think things over, you will realize that we are always trying to get at the bottom of things to their real meaning. We do that when we stand for a while to watch how a skyscraper is put up. We are carrying on the same thing when we take a radio, a watch, a motor, or a frog apart. We know that if we reach the central "trick," or the principle, the substance of the whole affair, we shall have the problem licked.

That is exactly what all those men are doing who have written the books on education, the jackets of which are on the library bulletin board. You remember them, of course: Hutchins, Maritain, Leen, Greene and others. They are all taking education apart in order to reach the heart of the trouble. In doing that they have made some interesting discoveries. Let me give you an example, not from these books but from the latest issue of the Saturday Review of Literature where the editorial says:

"Implicit in all the above, and helping to give rise to the urgency of the issues here identified, is the appalling elaboration of new knowledge, in new divisions and subdivisions of the familiar scholarly disciplines or departments. How to get teachers—to say nothing of students—to see the forest for the trees, is a baffling problem. How, therefore, to bring students to any sense of the unity of knowledge that means genuine insight beyond verbal facility is an all but unsolved dilemma." (Boldface mine). Which statement means simply that education is looking not only for the unity of knowledge but for the heart of the whole being, the core, the wellspring of life.

Now, it is the idea and plan of St. Joseph's of Indiana to give you an education that is unified and whole and living. Such an education is said to be an integrated one. We call it that because an integral thing is not only one (not two), but it is a whole thing and a living thing. Integration in education means that all that you learn is fitted together into a whole that is living, that has a heart and a nerve system which makes it almost a breathing thing.

As you have already recalled, that center of all education which binds everything together is the unity of truth. But that does not mean that truth is one in any kind of vague, "oil-slinging" way. It means that truth—and Truth is God—permeates the whole substance of education, that like an inner skeleton, it holds the whole thing together, that like a bloodstream, it gives life and meaning to everything else we may know. When we come to the very best knowledge and understanding of God which humans are able to have, then we have the central truth that "makes everything tick." Then the facts we learn in biology and history, in economics and chemistry, are not simply facts, but they have an answer to the "Why?" which lies behind each of them. Then the principles of government, or of literature, or of all philosophy, have a reason for being, a peg from which to hang, a heart to give them life. Then Truth and Goodness and Beauty are one in Him Who is all of them.

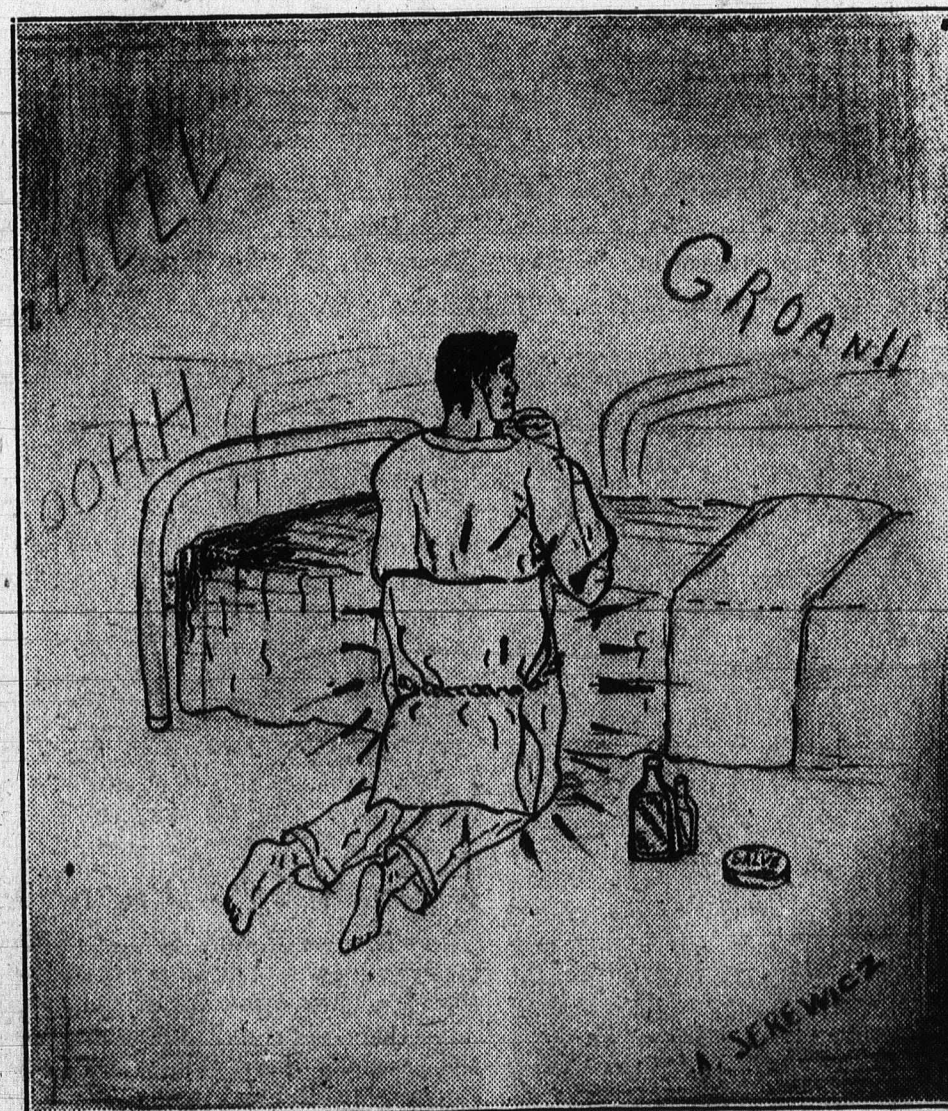
BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

If books could speak, or if our ears were sensitive to a paper-plea, there would be a throbbing repeated "Take and read! Take and Read!" Voices of ages past cry out for a hearing, as each volume stands waiting trial in the courtroom of the reader's mind. "I hold within myself the desires, hopes, theories, philosophies, impressions, doctrines, culture, attainments, experience, and science of all ages."

Books are in themselves a sort of world; some, dominions filled with the fragrance of days that are no more; others, beckoning, unexplored areas of days to come.

Books count as one of man's most powerful forces. They are treasuries of the world's thought, of the ideas of mankind—and it is ideas that move the world. They are, consequently, the main instruments of education in its larger sense of culture.

The thought, "Books are weapons," then, assumes deeper meaning. We're here to learn, to educate ourselves. Our weapons in the struggle with things not known are books. Arrayed in the library are many varieties of "weapons"—use them wisely, use the best in each field, use those of a calibre suited to the end in view. During the year cultivate a "reading habit," idle minutes can be exchanged at any time for reading at a par value of sixty seconds each.



ACADEMY REGISTRATION RISES 80 %

Noll, Gaspar Halls In Use To House High School Boys

Because of the increased enrollment in the academy department, Noll Hall and part of Gaspar Hall are in use as residence halls. Senior and junior academy students are using the Noll Hall rooms and the first floor rooms of Gaspar Hall, while juniors not desiring rooms and sophomores reside in the Noll dormitories.

Brother John Marling, C.P.P.S., is prefect of Gaspar, Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., moved from the Administration Building to Noll Hall to assist the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., Academy Disciplinarian, as supervisor of the students living there.

To meet the great demand for more recreational facilities for academy students, caused by the increase, the Raleigh Smoking Club rooms on the first floor of Science Hall have been turned over to the academy. College students still have the upper club rooms.

An empty room in Seifert Hall has been converted into a lounging room for the college students. Lounging chairs and a card table are provided. In the near future daily papers and weekly magazines will be subscribed for, and a radio will be acquired.

Community Enrolls Twenty-Five New Religious Students

With pompous initiation rites, twenty-five new members enrolled in the Xavier fold. Twenty-three of these received their first three years training at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio. Two, Louis Schneider and Cyril Levy, enter as transfers; Schneider received his previous training as a day student at St. Joseph's; Levy attended Central Catholic High School in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and joins the Xavierites as a college freshman.

Men coming from Brunnerdale are: Robert Baranowski, Whiting, Indiana; Louis Barga, North Star, Ohio; John Bolan, Newark, New Jersey; Robert Conway, Roseville, Michigan; Rocco Cosentino, Niles, Ohio; Kenneth Forsthoefel, Coldwater, Ohio; Richard Grever, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ralph Hunnefeld, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edward Keller, Strassburg, North Dakota; James Recchio, Canton, Ohio; John Reimondo, Buffalo, New York; Robert Reinhart, Bryant, Indiana; John Royle, Cleveland, Ohio; Paul Schenk, Dale, Ind.; Edward Shoup, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Anthony Spitzig, Detroit, Michigan; Donald Thieman, Coldwater, Ohio; Leo Tonner Rensselaer, Indiana; Alvin Uebinger, Flora, Illinois; Donald Wellman, Coldwater, Ohio; Paul Wellman, Bryant, Indiana; Richard Wise, Canton, Ohio; Thomas Zengler North Canton, Ohio.

Brother Gabriel New Bell Ringer

There is a new ring to the old brass study hall bell now, with Brother Gabriel La Clair, C.P.P.S., a lay brother of the Precious Blood Society who comes here this year from St. Mary's Home, Burkettsville, Ohio, as the new assistant academy prefect.

Brother Gabriel, who entered the community in 1940, has been assistant infirmarian both at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, and at St. Mary's Home.

He has charge of the study hall in the Administration Building, and of the upper dormitory in that building.

Ten High School Freshmen Merit Scholarship Awards

In compensation for high scores on scholastic examinations conducted this summer at centers in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois by the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the Academy, to obtain a nucleus of high school freshmen of outstanding ability, ten students have been awarded partial scholarships to St. Joseph's Academy.

Winners of the scholarships, chosen from the results of competitive examinations in general mental ability, reading, spelling, grammar, and arithmetic, are Stephen Dulack, Whiting, Ind.; Kasper McCloskey, Toledo, Ohio; Joseph McGuan, East Chicago, Ind.; Robert Schaefer, Highland, Ind.; Bernard Schaler, Beech Grove, Ind.; Richard Semonin, Akron, Ohio; Charles Stoddard, Richmond, Ind.; William Nugent, Mattoon, Illinois; Donald McInnis, Gary, Ind.; and John Wulforst, Toledo, Ohio.

Forty-Two Take Tests

Forty-two eighth-grade students, recommended by the teachers and priests of their parishes, took the tests early in the summer. The scholarships are renewable each year, providing certain scholastic and disciplinary standards are satisfied.

Though this year was the first year scholarships of this nature were awarded in the academy, Father Pax intends to develop the program for future years not only to bring to St. Joseph's a higher quality of students, but also to prepare boys of outstanding calibre for college work through St. Joseph's Academy program of personal guidance, small classes, and supervised study.

Class Elections Held In Academy

Class elections were held by the academy students within the past two weeks. Howard Spresser was elected president of the senior class, with the other offices going to Richard Imhoff, vice-president; Earl Redden, secretary; and Dick Hermann, treasurer.

Connie Fecher is the newly chosen president of the junior class; Thomas Wise, vice-president; Robert Eder, secretary and Chris Erhart, treasurer.

James Thieme will guide the sophomores, assisted by Michael Goss, vice-president; Leo Hess, secretary; and John Bush, treasurer. The large freshman class picked John Deger as president. Vice-president is Don Kasperan; secretary, Theodore Varady; and Steve Dulack, treasurer.

Fathers L. Heiman, Schmock; Directors

Directing the academy Acolyte Club this year is the Rev. Norman Schmock, C.P.P.S., academy professor. He replaces the Rev. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., who is at Catholic University studying for a higher degree in Latin and Greek. Father Schmock also is sacristan.

Replacing the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., now studying at Indiana University, as choir director is the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., instructor of mathematics and Latin in the academy.

Swimming - Popular

Perhaps swimming is a cure for homesickness. Anyway, many of the students have been "drowning their sorrows" frequently in the campus lake. The lake was thoroughly cleaned out this summer by the community students, and a diving board was erected.

Two Faculty Men Have New Duties In Guidance Work



Rev. Edmund Guillozet



Rev. Marcellus Dreiling

Recently appointed as Rector of Xavier Hall was the Rev. Marcellus Dreiling, C.P.P.S., professor of mathematics. Father Dreiling succeeds the Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., professor of history and German. For the past four years Father Hiller had been Rector.

Replacing the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., now studying at Indiana University, as Prefect of Discipline in the academy is the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., professor of modern foreign languages. Father Guillozet now resides in Noll Hall, which is occupied by academy students.

Chaplain Bernard Scharf Has Audience With Holy Father

Rev. Rudolph Stoltz Dies At Ft. Wayne

A member of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana from 1914 to 1925, the Rev. Rudolph Stoltz, C.P.P.S., died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Sept. 13. He lacked twelve days of being sixty-six years old.

The former teacher and assistant disciplinarian suffered a paralytic stroke while at the hospital for treatment for cancer of the stomach. He had been operated on about two years ago for the same ailment, rallied and returned to St. Mary's Church, Ft. Recovery, Ohio, of which he was pastor. His health seemed excellent.

In September, 1943, he was given lighter work at St. Mary's, Casella, Ohio. This he discharged with ease until this past summer, when the old symptoms returned.

St. Joe School Ads Stand Out Clearly

Anyone who examined the school ads in several diocesan papers during July and August must have observed that the one announcing St. Joseph's of Indiana stood out quite prominently. This, with the scholarship awards, seems to have contributed considerably to the large increase in enrollment in the high school.

Copy for these ads was prepared by James V. Malone of Chicago, who has the Malone Advertising Organization there. He suggested the name, St. Joseph's of Indiana, to distinguish our school from the many other institutions under the patronage of St. Joseph throughout the country. This name also covers both the high-school and the college departments.

"For the Leaders of Tomorrow," the slogan adopted, is also the suggestion of Mr. Malone.

The advertising program was rather late in appearing. It will continue throughout the school year, and will improve as time goes on.

Canvassing, Ads Aid In Increase Of Total To 168

Marked as the largest enrolled student body in the history of St. Joseph's Academy, nearly 80 per cent larger than last year, 168 high school students are now registered as of September 19, announces the Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal. Of this total, 144 are secular students. This represents a 100 per cent increase over last year's secular enrollment.

Extensive canvassing work in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois by the Revs. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S.; S.H. Ley, C.P.P.S.; and Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., supplemented by intensive advertising through literature distribution and paid advertising in Catholic diocesan papers have been set down as important contributing factors to the increase. Publicity Campaigns Helped

Several publicity campaigns in larger cities such as South Bend, Dayton, Lafayette, and Gary, conducted in the most part by interested parents of Academy students and by alumni of St. Joseph's also figure in the boost, as do the scholarship examinations conducted by Father Pax this summer in various centers in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois.

According to Father Pax the total number broken down as to classes stands as follows: freshmen, 57; sophomores, 38; juniors, 29; and seniors, 44 (including the 24 seniors studying for the Precious Blood Community). So great was the influx of new students that Noll and Gaspar Halls had to be prepared for residence.

Celebrated by the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana, a solemn opening High Mass was sung Sept. 6 to begin the fifty-fourth year of St. Joseph's Academy. The Revs. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar, and Albert Wuset, C.P.P.S., professor of chemistry, assisted Father Lucks.

Academy Frosh Bow To Initiation Board

Planned by the academy senior class of eighteen and approved by the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., Academy Disciplinarian, the traditional initiation for freshmen was held during the week of Sept. 11. Culmination of the activities came at a pep rally held Friday afternoon, Sept. 16, for the St. Joe-Kentland football game.

Senior Howard Spresser was in charge of the arrangements.

Many Faculty Members Take Advantage Of Summer Terms

Taking advantage of the summer vacation to pursue studies at various universities throughout the country were many of the professors of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., biology professor, and the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C.P.P.S., professor of mathematics and physics, studied at Chicago University, while the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., professor of modern languages, traveled to Mexico City to attend a six week's course in Spanish at the University of Mexico. At Indiana University the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., former biology teacher, and Coach Richard Scharf carried courses. Father Martin is continuing at Indiana

Working for his M. S. in mathematics at the University of Virginia is the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., former mathematics and philosophy professor and prefect of college men. At Catholic University studying Latin and Greek is the Rev. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S.

Former professor and student here last year, the Rev. James Hinton, C.P.P.S., is now teaching at Brunnerdale seminary, near Canton, Ohio. The Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., after a year's work in English at Chicago University, has returned to the faculty of St. Joseph's. He and the Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., Dean of men, are prefects of Seifert Hall.

LAUNCH STUDENT LOAN FUND DRIVE

Venerable Brothers Victor and David Spend Fifty Years on St. Joe Campus

Only Main Building Stood; Present Lawn Was Sandhill

Only the Main Building had been erected of the cluster of buildings that are now St. Joseph's of Indiana when Brother Victor Zuber came to Collegeville fifty years ago this fall. Except for the natural groves there were not trees nor orchard, and the present lawn which slopes away to the west was a sand hill.

Brother Victor planted most of the trees that now stand to the front and rear of the Administration Building and line the highway toward Rensselaer. Boggy swamp land, little of which was then under cultivation, he helped to drain. Father Seifert, "who was just the right man for the task," ordered fruit trees; Brother Victor set these out in rows, forming a large orchard.

Native Of Switzerland

Born January 13, 1859 in Switzerland, Brother Victor came to this country sixty-one years ago, when he was twenty-four years old. Arriving at St. Charles Seminary he made his profession there in 1884, and remained there for eight years doing the humble tasks of a laybrother. A year at Fort Recovery, Ohio, was followed by more time at Carthage, before he was sent by his superiors to St. Joseph's.

With the aptitude of the Swiss for the medicinal qualities of natural herbs, Brother Victor, while at Carthage and Fort Recovery, developed the hobby of learning all that he could about these. There was the danger of typhoid in those early days. A Doctor Ryan of St. Henry and Stephenson of Fort Recovery, discovering his interest, supplied him with books to read and study. These he perused diligently, gaining the notice of Father August Seifert who, needing someone to take care of the ailments of the students at the college, asked that he be sent here.

Cultivates Doctor's Friendship

Here, Brother Victor at once cultivated the friendship of Dr. Washburn, father of the older Dr. I. M. Washburn, who continues his practice in Rensselaer. Here, for practically twenty-five years, he was infirmarian. Even after Mr. Peter Heimas, R.N., came in 1921, Brother Victor continued to assist in the care of the sick. Only for the last year or two, has he ceased to gather and dry herbs.

For forty-three of the fifty years he has spent on the Collegeville campus, Brother Victor carried the mail to and from Rensselaer. Until he went modern, Thanksgiving Day, 1938, he drove the familiar covered wagon, or light buggy when the mail was less plentiful. Wagon after wagon had to be retired; horse after horse wore out on those miles to and fro, which accumulated into considerably more than three trips around the world.

Retired Last March

A car or the truck drove Brother Victor on his trips twice daily until March of the present year. Sickness which required hospitalization then made it necessary that he give up this last and longest of his duties. Brother Paul Werling, having been officially sworn in, now drives the mail truck that connects St. Joseph's with the news of the outside world.

Some of the trees that Brother Victor planted fifty years ago have been uprooted by the winds.



Brother Victor Zuber

More enduring than they, in complete retirement since early spring he patiently rests in his room, fingering his beads or reading his prayers from a cherished book. When the weather is clement his familiar figure appears on the porch of Dwenger Hall, the completely modern health center of the campus, or he strolls to the grotto in the grove, pausing at the graves of a few early students and brothers who are buried there, to breathe an eternal requiescat for the souls that once animated those dwellers at Collegeville.

-MORE ABOUT-

Summer Work

ated activities.

In the Science Building, the entire Science section was painted, and a good percentage of the woodwork was refinished. The paint gang then changed the scene of their labors to the downstairs part, concentrating particularly on the College Library.

In our "Twin-Towered" Chapel, there was a constant hum of activity for a good two and one-half months. The Chapel flooring underwent a thorough sanding and refinishing. Besides the Chapel proper, the Sacristy, was subjected to a thorough going-over. The floor there, just as in Chapel, was sanded and refinished. All doors and woodwork were scrubbed down and given a shiny coat of "China-Var." The upper section was somewhat touched up by the paint gang.

For about two weeks, almost the entire work effort was concentrated on cleaning up our lake. Day after day, hard-working gangs hauled barrel after barrel of mud and rubbish from the bottom, after it had been drained. When it was cleaned to satisfaction outside laborers were called in to cement the bigger cracks and to put pitch in the cracks of a less serious nature. Then for three days, St. Joe's summer inhabitants waited patiently and otherwise for the slow process of refilling to be completed.

Responsibilities Not New to Man From Baden, Germany

Already on the boat from Baden, Germany, to America, Brother David Schneider, aged sixteen, accepted a responsibility; he has been accepting responsibilities ever since. An uncle died on ship, and little Dave brought the body to the family home in Hamilton, Ohio.

Born Sept. 7, 1877, Dave arrived at Carthage in 1893 and stayed there one year before coming to Collegeville. For four years he followed the classical courses, finishing high school, then decided to remain and become a brother. For fifty years he has been a part of St. Joseph's, giving it a willing and varied round of services.

Barbering Links Years Together

The responsibility that has tied together all these years is Brother Dave's barbering. Sleek, lay-profs of the gay nineties have gone to him to have their mustaches waxed and curled. Students of every decade since before the turn of the century have not ventured on a vacation before dress rehearsal in his swivel chair.

From '99 to '02, Brother Dave worked in the Messenger Press at what was then called the old Indian School. He has assisted in the post office, the laundry, cut meat, and made himself everyone's errand boy.

The number of bicycles Brother Dave has worn out by his daily trips to town for notions and his Sunday visits for newspapers is perhaps equal to the ponies that jogged their way to oblivion for Brother Victor.

Sticks To Reds Since 1900

Spark plug of Collegeville, Brother Dave traces his interest in the Cincinnati Reds back to 1900. "It was while on my first vacation from the college with my relatives in Hamilton," he says. "We went to a ball game in Cincinnati; I have stuck to them ever since."

And he can tell you that the

Seventeen Men Enter St. Charles Major Seminary

Like the humble man at the marriage feast, seventeen students of last year have received the invitation to go up higher; they entered St. Charles seminary, Carthage, Ohio, September 6. A traditional welcome awaited them there that evening.

Next day was field day. In the series of indoor baseball games that were played these aspiring philosophers stumbled on the baseline to victory; the sub-deacons proved that theology is the greatest of all sciences by becoming the champions of 1944.

Members of the class now at St. Charles are Richard Kissner, John Fushich, Frederick Gschwind, William Volk, William Schenk, Joseph Conchich, Dominic Gerlach, William Wise, Roman Rodack, Linus Brungardt, Edward Mattingly, Richard Chrosniak, John Murar, Erwin Stegman, Ambrose Ruschau, Donald Green, and Alvin Herber.

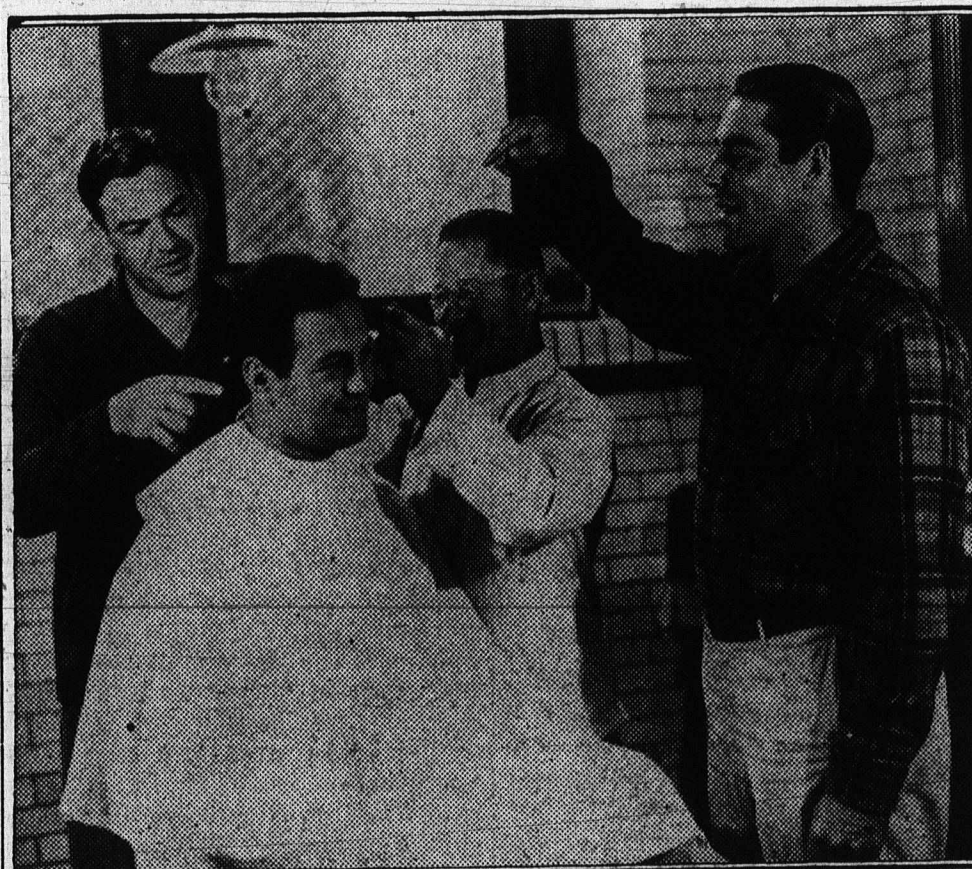
With the rest of the seminarians they began classes September 12.

Reds were twice World Series winners—in 1919 and in 1940, and that in '39, as pennant winners, "they should of had it."

Back from his vacation in August, during which he saw three games, Brother Dave already plans that he will see the Reds in action again next summer, either in Cincy or in St. Louis.

Only once, in 1931, has he returned to Europe to visit his immediate family, who moved to Basel, Switzerland, since he came to America. A brother and a sister who are married live there; another sister is in a convent in Rumania.

SID—A RED FAN TOO



THROUGH CENTER—As Brother Dave begins to shear the curly locks of Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears, John Wiatrak and Ray Nolting call for a plunge through center.

STUFF

September, 1944

Page Four

Rev. Joseph Otte Works Out Plan To Aid Students

Launched this summer under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., College Bursar, the Student Fund drive, designed to raise \$25,000 to be loaned to future students of St. Joseph's College needing financial assistance in their education, has shown very encouraging results thus far, Father Otte, chairman of the Committee on Loans, announces. Plan Simple

The workings of the plan, which is another step forward by St. Joseph's in the field of education, are simple. The amount of the interest-bearing loan may not exceed \$200 a year, or \$800 for the four years of college work, per applicant. No security is required other than a life insurance policy, assigned to the Committee on Loans, as a protection in case of death.

Applicants for a loan must furnish satisfactory references, and if they are minors have the approval of their parent or guardian. The loan bears interest at a rate of four per cent a year.

Payment of loans may be made in a lump sum or in installments. The loan, or first installment, shall be due not later than six months after date of graduation. Should a borrower leave the college before graduation, the loan becomes due six months after his departure.

Responses Inspiring

Responses to the circular folder and letters explaining this post-war objective of St. Joseph's in the field of Catholic education, which were sent to all alumni, have been very inspiring to the Committee.

Many letters have been received expressing interest in the drive and confidence in its purposes. Several extracts from representative letters indicating the general reaction toward it are printed below.

Dear Father,

It is indeed a pleasure for me to contribute a small amount to the Student Loan Fund. The college has certainly given me a wonderful Catholic education, and I am more than glad to help in any way possible to help another man receive the same education I received. Although at the present I can only afford a small contribution, I hope that later on I'll be able to give more.

Respectfully yours,
John E. Singletary

Dear Father,

I indeed am very glad to do my little bit in this grand drive for the Catholic education of youths who are unable to get this education except through a movement such as yours. Of course, this little donation isn't much, but let it be a token of my appreciation for the inestimable good you at St. Joseph's did for me.

Sincerely,
Raymond Zupkie

Dear Father,

I pray that this small sum will help a little. May many of our young men take advantage of this for they will receive an education with a strong Christian foundation.

Sincerely,
S/Sgt. D. J. Kastre

Dear Father,

How is the Student Loan Fund coming? I hope that you not only attain your goal, but that you go over the top. Enclosed please find a remittance. It is indeed a pleasure to contribute to this fund. In about another month I will send another remittance.

Very truly yours,
Stanley Pukelis

Release Entertainment Program

Social Science Group Head Captures C. P. A. Distinction

St. Joseph's has a Certified Public Accountant on its teaching staff. He is the Rev. Francis A. Hehn, C.P.P.S., M. A., Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. About mid-summer Father Hehn was notified that he had passed the examination of the State Board of Certified Accountants of Indiana given in May.

This is quite exceptional. Only recently has the State Board permitted instructors to take the C.P.A. examination; previously it was limited to those who had had at least three years experience in the practice of accounting in the business world. Father Hehn is, therefore, one of a very limited number of professors who hold this distinction.

Having attended Western Reserve, Cleveland, Father Hehn received his M. A. from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He began to teach accounting in 1934. In January, 1943, he made application to sit for the approaching C.P.A. examination, and when it was held in May of that year, he passed three of the four required subjects—Auditing, Commercial Law, and Accounting Theory. In May of this year he passed the fourth subject, Accounting Practice.

Twenty-one and one half hours are devoted to these examinations, covering a period of two and one-half days in May and November of each year.

Indiana Building Committee Visits

Guests of St. Joseph's from Monday, Sept. 18, to Tuesday morning, Sept. 19, were the members of the Indiana State High School Building Committee. They are all from the Department of Education at Indiana University, Bloomington.

In the party were Dean Henry L. Smith; Dr. Merrill T. Eaton, Director of the Bureau of Tests and measurements; Mr. William Fox, Assistant to Dr. Eaton; and Mr. Harold Moore, Superintendent of Indiana University High School. They held an informal discussion with members of the faculty.

All these men showed intense interest in the buildings on the campus, particularly in the Fieldhouse, the construction, cost and maintenance of which they analyzed critically. Coming from Fowler, Ind., they had as their next stop, Crown Point.

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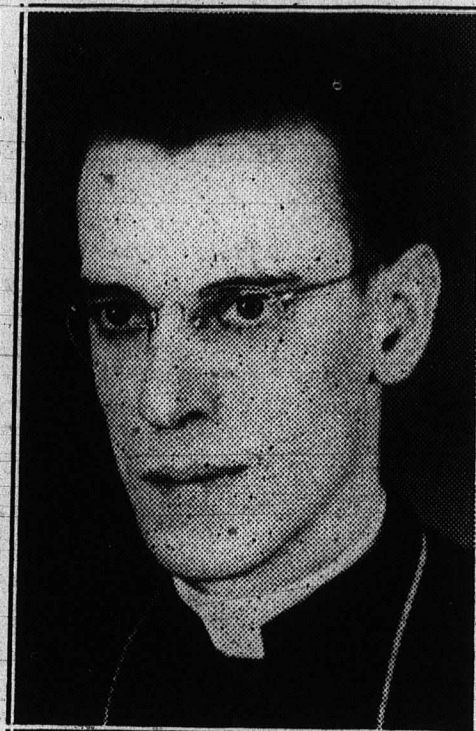
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YOUNG PRIEST JOINS FACULTY

With a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from St. Bonaventure College, the Rev. Frederick Koch, C.P.P.S., comes to St. Joseph's this fall to pursue courses in mathematics and review chemistry in preparation for graduate work in the near future. Meanwhile he is also teaching freshman Latin in the academy.

Ordained May 7, 1939, Father Koch has taught Latin and Eng-



Rev. Frederick Koch, C.P.P.S.

lish at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio since that time. Brunnerdale is the house of studies for the boys just out of their grades who are preparing for the priesthood in the Society of the Precious Blood.

Besides the languages which he taught while there, Father Koch also had charge of the choir and the stage productions.

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MANY MOVIES ON SCHEDULE

A tentative entertainment schedule for the coming year has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of English. All dates and programs are subject to change.

Sept. 30—"Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

Oct. 14—"Buccaneer."

Oct. 28—Newman Club Production.

Nov. 4—"Young Mister Lincoln."

Nov. 11—Entertainment.

Nov. 25—"The Great Victor Herbert."

Dec. 7—Curatin Club Production.

Dec. 15—Musical.

Jan. 6—"Stanley And Livingston."

Jan. 13—"Wake Island."

Feb. 3—"It's A Date."

Feb. 10—Entertainment.

March 17—Curtain Club Production.

April 14—"Wells Fargo."

April 28—"If I Had My Way."

May 5—Newman Club Production.

* denotes a movie.

Save this schedule for your own convenience.

Father Grotenrath Sick In Hospital

Absent on leave to attend the University of Virginia, where he has spent the last year working toward his Doctorate, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., is confined to Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. A severe asthmatic condition was beginning to affect his heart.

During his last year on the teaching staff, Father Grotenrath was chairman of the Department of Religion and professor of history and English. He was also director of the Holy Name Society and of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action.

Science Teacher At Conventions

For the science department of St. Joseph's, the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., professor of biology, attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Cleveland, Sept. 14-15, and the National Biology Teachers Association meetings, also in Cleveland, Sept. 16-17.

The Rev. Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S., was present at the meetings of the American Accounting Association Convention in Chicago's Palmer House Sept. 8-9.

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Former President Assumes Pastoral Duties October 1

The Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., president of St. Joseph's of Indiana for six years preceding last June, has been appointed pastor of Most Precious Blood church, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Father Dirksen's appointment is effect Sunday, Oct. 1.

St. Joseph's college was marked with great growth and expansion under Father Dirksen's presidency. Seifert, Noll, and Xavier Halls, and the huge fieldhouse were constructed, and the academic curriculum was considerably expanded. The system of integration between the various departments now in effect here had its inception while Father Dirksen was president.

A member of the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and the National Association of Biblical Instruction, Father Dirksen is a well-known scripture scholar. At present he is on the committee to revise the Duay version of the Old Testament. He was a member of that committee which revised the Rheims New Testament into modern English. For this he revised the gospel of St. Mark and wrote a commentary for it.

Father Dirksen carries with him in his new appointment the sincere wishes for success from all the residents of St. Joseph's.

Hold Five Retreats Here This Summer

During the past summer months St. Joseph's of Indiana was the site of five retreats.

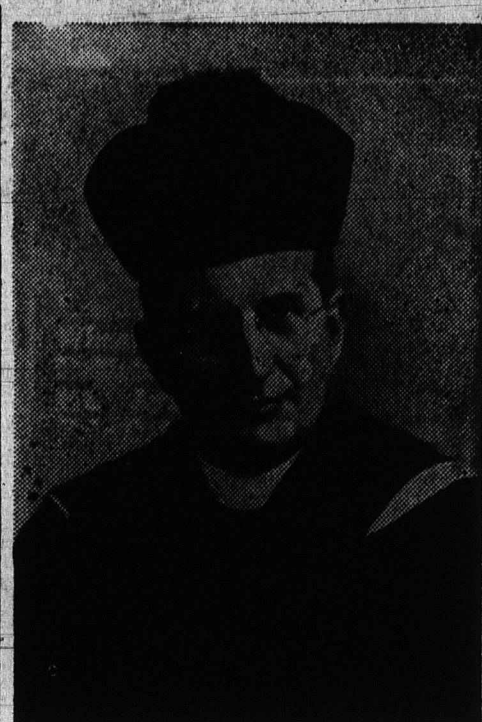
First to come were the Irish Christian Brothers of Leo High School, Chicago, Ill., who made a ten-day retreat beginning June 5. The Rev. Leo Sponar, C.P.P.S., missionary, conducted the retreat which was attended by twenty-one

Diocesan priests from the Fort Wayne diocese—230 in number—were here from June 18 to June 24. Pastors attended the first three days, while assistants came for the latter three. The retreatmaster was the Rev. John Treimen, C.S.S.R. The priests occupied rooms in Noll, Seifert, and Gaspar Halls.

Ninety-six priests of the Society of the Precious Blood made their retreat August 21-25, with the Rev. James Mertz, S.J. acting as retreatmaster. Brothers and Sisters of the Community residing here on the campus made their retreat early in the summer under Father Sponar, C.P.P.S.



LAFAYETTE — RENSSELAER



Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S.

Rev. C. Nieset Heads Dwenger Mission

With the beginning of the scholastic year, the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., assumed the duties of moderator of the Dwenger Mission Unit. The Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., now studying at the University of Virginia, held this office last year.

Elections at the first meeting, Sunday, September 17, resulted in the choice of the following officers: William Eilerman, president; Frederick Hunnefeld, vice-president; James Bender, secretary; James Neidlinger, treasurer, and Stephen Almasy, librarian. Bernard Royle was selected to head the Communist study club for the coming season.

Precious Blood Nuns Celebrate Centenary

St. Joseph's of Indiana rejoiced with the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood July 25 when they commemorated the centennial of their community's coming to America. At the motherhouse, Salem Heights, Dayton, Ohio, a Pontifical Mass was offered. Here at St. Joseph's the entire household attended the Solemn Centenary Mass, and celebrated the anniversary together with the Sisters.

The Rev. Lionel Pire, C.P.P.S., well-known missionary, preached the centenary sermon, noting with gratitude the length of service of the Sisters at St. Joseph's. He also highlighted the history of the community from the small beginning of three Sisters through the hundred years to its growth into a unit of 640 members.

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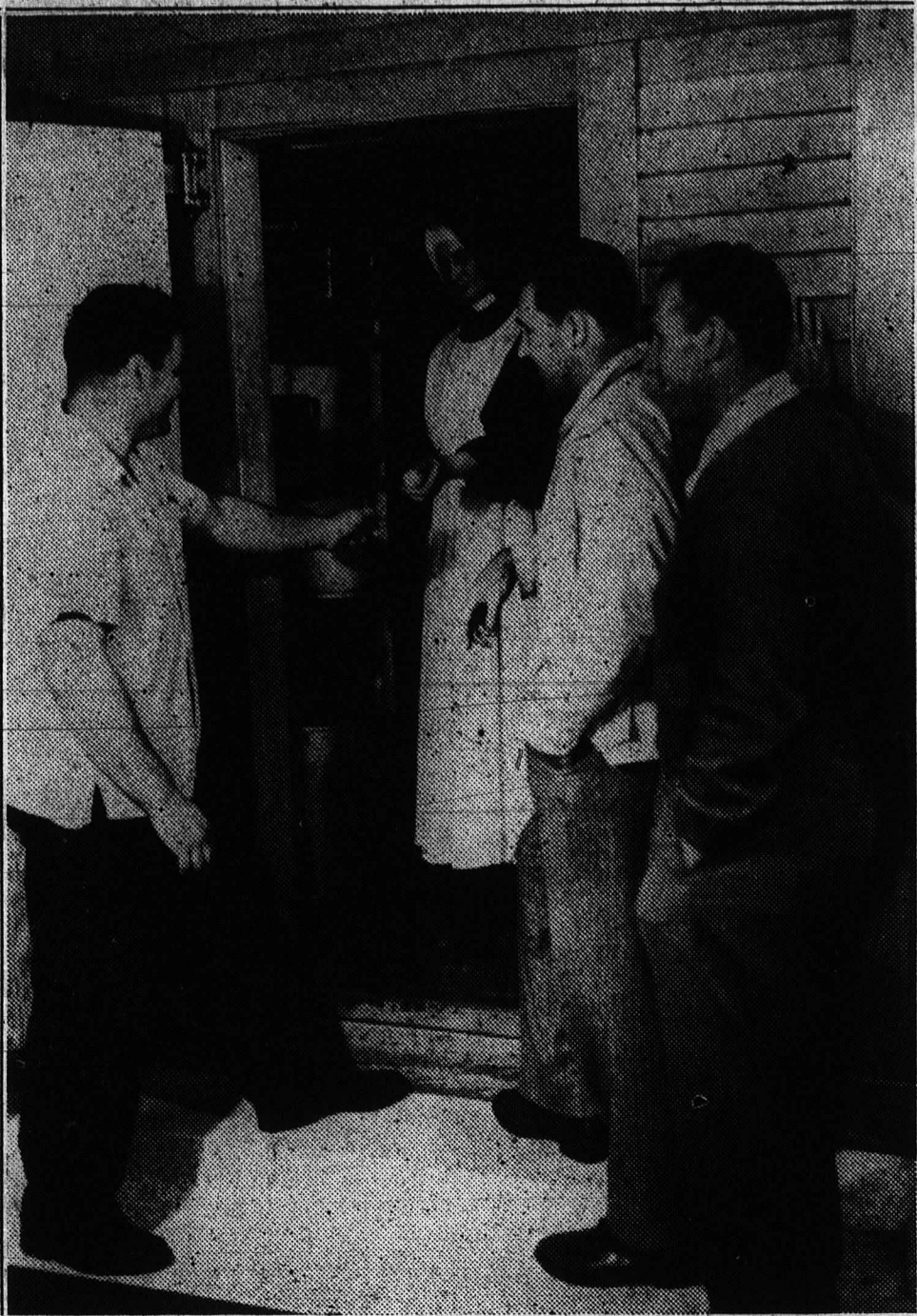
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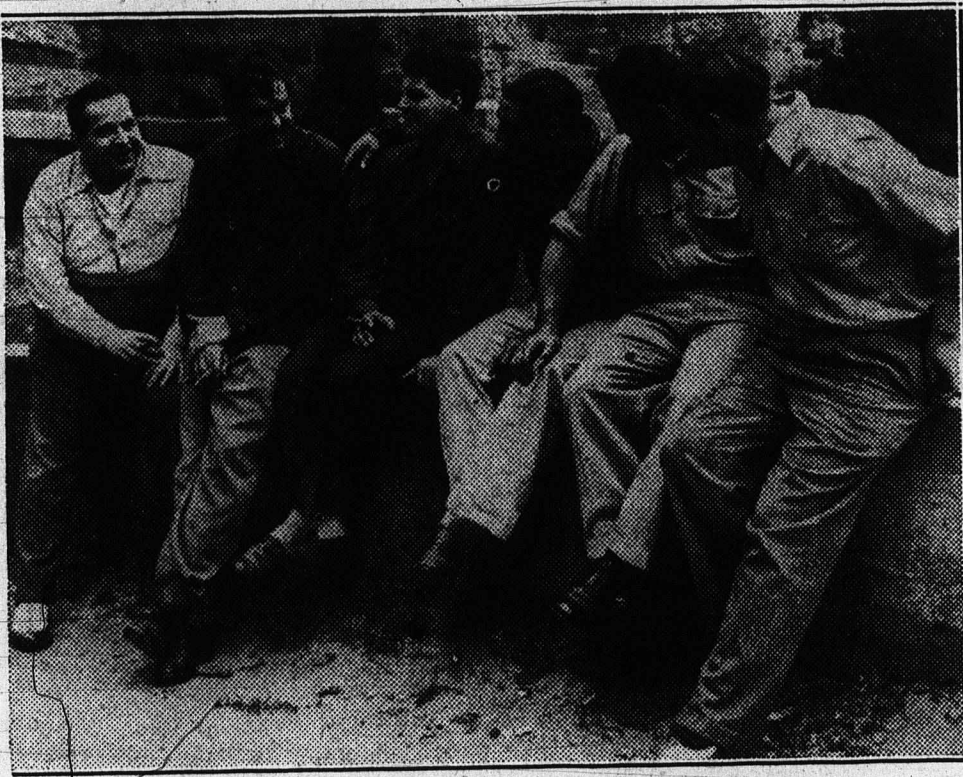
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FAT MEN'S FAVORITE—The weight of the Chicago Bears (L. to R.) Flamigietti, McAnulty, and Fordham, find a real friend in Sister Hunerata, kitchen supervisor. St. Joe's home-cooked food went over big with the boys.



BEFORE CHOW—A group of the Chicago Bears wait near the Chapel for the Twin Tower bells to strike "diner time."



MOVIE SHORTS—A photographer of the Burton Jerrel tele-visual productions is seen taking movie shorts of the Bears at St. Joe. Red Grange, in his commentary, will plug the training quarters.

Chicago Bears Set Up Training Quarters At St. Joseph's Of Indiana

Officials, Coaches, Players Pleased With Cooperation

Joe Puma, in hibernation for a year because of the lack of football activity at St. Joseph's brought about by the war-manpower shortage, had occasion to smile again with pride when Mr. Ralph Brizzolara, general manager of the Chicago Bears, World's Champion professional football team announced that the organization officials had chosen St. Joseph's of Indiana for the Bears' 1944-45 training site. Joe Puma has been smiling ever since.

Father Otto Signs Contract

In answer to a telegram of inquiry received early in July, the Rev. Joseph Otto, C.P.P.S., College Bursar, contracted the officials and completed the arrangements which brought the Bears here Aug. 9 for a three week training period in preparation for the Chicago Bear-All-Star game, won by the Bears, 24-21, at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, Aug. 30.

After viewing many possible sites for training, the Chicago officials pronounced the facilities at St. Joseph's the "finest they had found." Mr. Brizzolara, Mr. Walter Halas (vice-president), and the famed coaches—Paddy Driscoll, Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos and Carl Brumbaugh—as well as the players praised highly St. Joseph's accommodations, fieldhouse, playing field, and especially the home-like meals which are prepared by the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

After the All-Star game, the team played several exhibition games, returning to Collegeville Sept. 18 for a few days training before the regular professional league began.

Live In Drexel
Residing in secluded Drexel Hall, where private rooms, lecture rooms, recreation room, and other facilities were available, the fellows soon won their way into the hearts of the residents of Collegeville. Often were they found lounging about the campus or in the J. Cafe, chatting with the priests, brothers and students. **Everyone Cooperates**

Much credit for the efficiency with which the Bears were handled is due to the whole-hearted cooperation of the priests, brothers, sisters and students all of whom pitched in to make St. Joseph's an agreeable home. Untiring work especially was done by the Revs. Joseph Otto, C.P.P.S., and John Schon, C.P.P.S., by all of the sisters, by brothers Joseph Minch, C.P.P.S., (for his work on the football field and in the J), David Schneider, C.P.P.S., and Paul Werling, C.P.P.S., and by the community students.

Forty-nine Bears reported at St. Joseph's Aug. 9, among whom were such well-known professional veterans of the Bears as Bull Dog Turner, popular All-National League center, Al Barbatsky, Al Hoptowit, Don Sigillio, Gary Flamigietti, Capt. George Wilson, Connie Barry, Ray Nolting and others. Ensign Sid Luckman, one

Reporter Finds Bob Margarita, Star Chicago Bear Halfback, Quiet, Sincere Personality

By VINCE GIESE

If a St. Joe Puma fan of a few years back, when the Pumas played twenty-one consecutive football games without defeat, could have watched the World's Champion Chicago Bears professional football team train at St. Joseph's of Indiana recently, I believe he would have noticed a striking resemblance between the Bears' promising rookie halfback, Henry Robert Margarita, and that former Puma star halfback, George Ellspermann.

Henry Robert Margarita isn't one of those huge specimens of manhood which one usually pictures when he thinks about the Chicago Bears. Rather he is a comparatively short lad, solidly built, who tips the scales at about 175 pounds. But Bob Margarita is one of those fleetwing, deceptive, and driving halfbacks. The fact that he has shown up so promising thus far the Bears' campaign, even though just recovering from a serious injury which kept him off his feet for many months, attests to his gridiron ability and will to succeed.

Possessed with a reserved personality, Bob is a quiet and a sincere gentleman to talk with. He doesn't brag loudly about his own abilities, nor want much publicity. But he does show a lot of self-confidence, and he is thrilled to have been able to become a member of this great professional team. "I never thought I could enjoy playing football so much," he commented, "as I have enjoyed playing with the Bears. They show lots of spirit." He went on to say that "The Chicago Bears are 'the' team for the famous T formation. And though this formation is very difficult, it is very flexible and adaptable. It is a very good type of football."

After entering Brown University in 1940, Bob was called to service in the Army Air Corps in his junior year. Upon one year's service he received a discharge.

A history major with a serious liking for American economic history and colonial history, Bob intends to re-enter an Eastern University in January to get his degree. Though planning on a coaching profession, he has fond hopes of playing with the Bears again next year.

Coming from a Catholic home of two brothers and one sister, Bob

attends St. Francis of Assisi parish, Medford, Mass. For four years he played halfback at Medford, after which he entered Brown University where he played on the same team on which his brother was first-string guard.

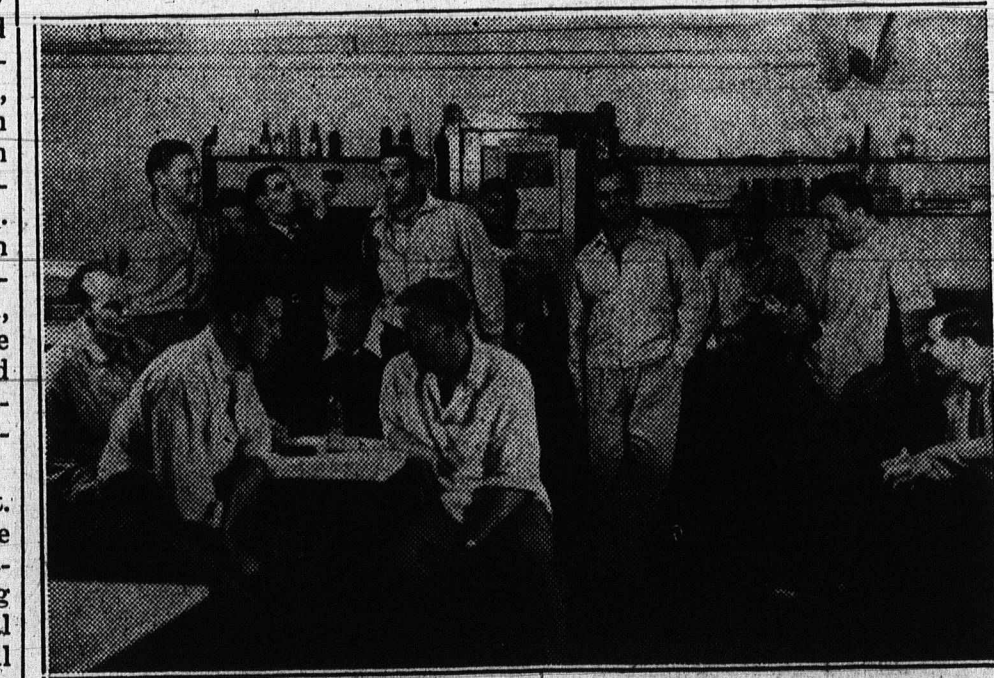
Very enthusiastic and pleased with all the accommodations received at St. Joseph's this fall, Bob said he really enjoyed his stay here, "especially the excel-



Bob Margarita

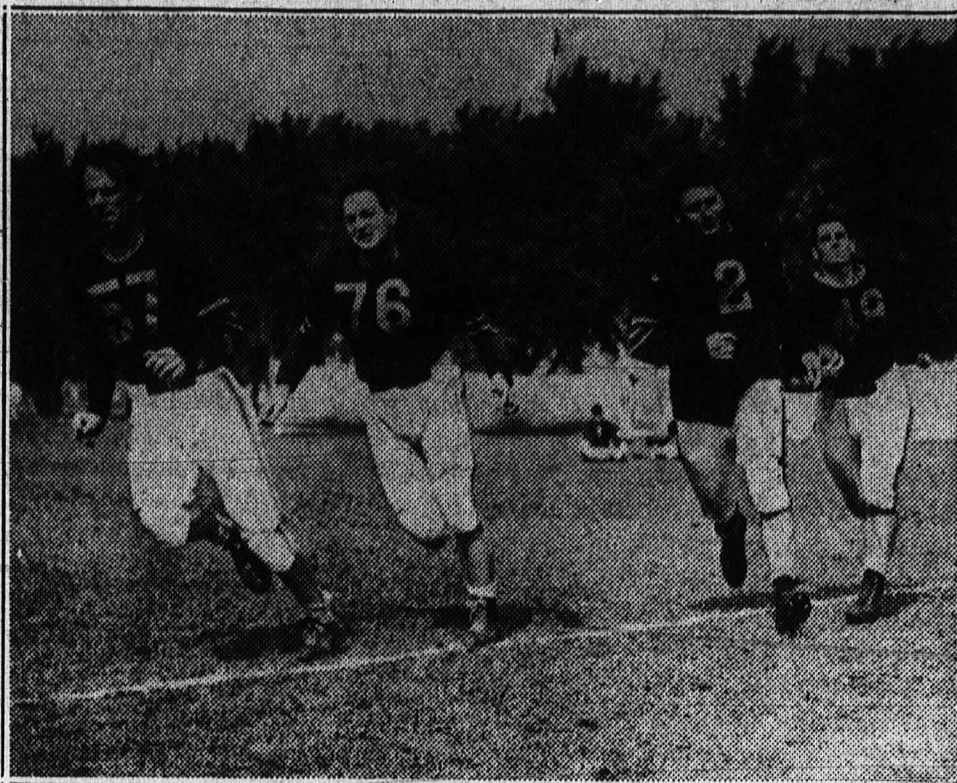
lent food and all the advantages of the J Cafe." He quickly added with a smile, "And I think Brother Dave gives good haircuts too, even though I am for the Boston Braves."

Professional football fans will want to keep an eye on this promising, quiet gentleman from the East. Health permitting, a certain Henry Robert Margarita should blossom out into another one of those Chicago Bears' all-time greats. He has the ability, the spirit, and the confidence to do so.

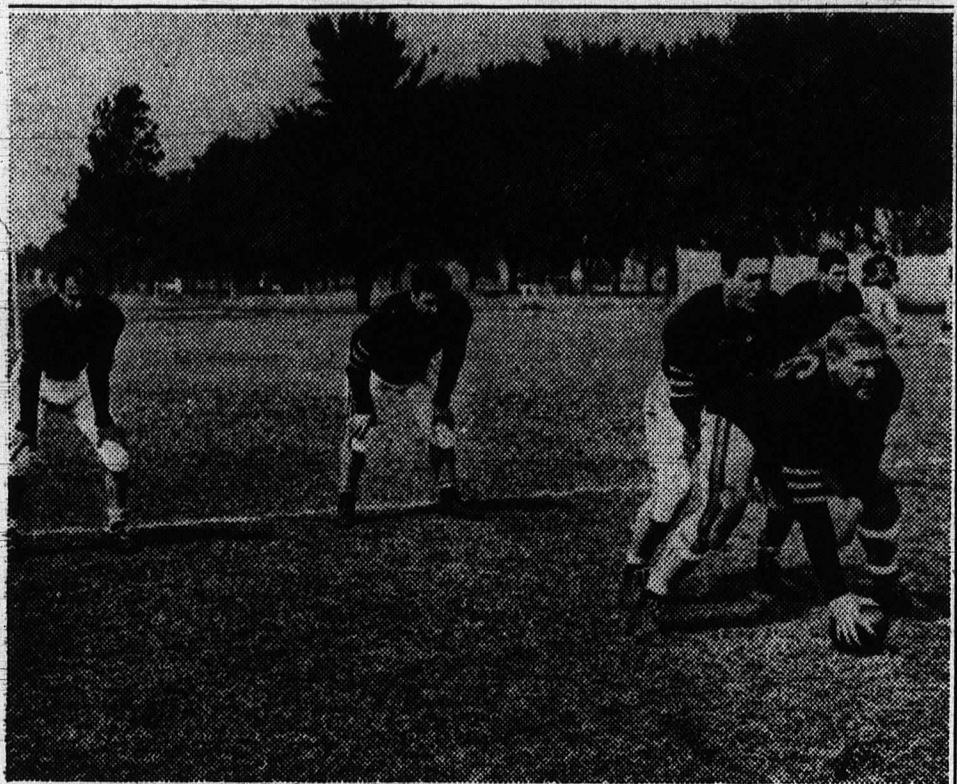


J CAFE—Chicago Bears (L. to R.) Turner, Margarita, McAnulty, Mooney, and Bannon stand at counter. Brother Joe serving.

T FORMATION IN ACTION



ON THE LINE—RIGHT!—The Chicago Bears demonstrate backfield running as huskies (left to right) Ray McLean, No. 57, right halfback; Sid Luckman, No. 76, quarterback; Gary Famiglietti, No. 2, fullback; Bob Margarita, No. 48, left halfback, hit the chalk and swerve during practice at Collegeville.



"T" FOR THE ALL STARS—With the return of Ensign Sid Luckman for the All-Star game, the Chicago Bears' vaunted "T" formations, that strike with the impact of an armored tank, promised to achieve boiling point. Going through one of the Bears' voluminous plays are, "Bulldog" Turner, center, Quarterback Sid Luckman, directly behind center, left to right, Ray McLean, halfback, Gary Famiglietti, fullback, and Bob Margarita, halfback. The Bears are the defending champions in the National Football League.



TALK BUSINESS—Father Joseph Otte and (L. to R.) Walter Halas (vice-president of the Chicago Bears) and coaches Paddy Driscoll, Luke Johnsos, Hunk Anderson, and Carl Brumbaugh chat in Bursar's Office.

Academy Puma Cubs Open Football Season With Win

Six Veterans Are Nucleus Of Coach Scharf's Varsity

Six veterans from last year's football squad will make up the first-string academy team this year, with Howard (Doc) Spresser their captain. The fighting six are Spresser, Nyikos, Fecher, Eder, Hermann, and Serewicz. Some of the substitutes are Kasperan, Kelley, Bolka, Nolan, Mills, Imhoff, McInnis, McGuan, Hess, Hartlage, Erhart, Schmal, and Mooney.

Offensive play at this time is superior to defense, but the latter is rapidly improving. Nyikos will meet the ball at the kickoffs; Spresser, Eder and Serewicz will do most of the receiving; Spresser will also do the drop kicking. Fecher and Bolka will do most of the passing.

—MORE ABOUT—

Chicago Bears

of the all-time professional greats, reported for training later, on leave from the U. S. Merchant Marines.

St. Joseph's Receives Publicity

Edward Prell, sports writer of the Chicago Tribune, remained here during the practice and gave notices of Collegeville in his head lines and stories on the Bears.

Various action shots of the Bears were taken on the campus Sept. 19, by Mr. Burton B. Jerrel of the Tele-Visual Productions, Des Moines, Iowa. The pictures will be used in movie shorts of the Bears' present campaign.

Though there were no scenes of St. Joseph's taken, Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, in his commentary on the pictures, will mention St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Of particular interest here was the filming of "Pee Wee" Rybicki, academy student at St. Joseph's, as the Bears' water boy.

The Reverend John Baechle, C.P.P.S., professor of Biology and specialist in photography, helped in taking these movies. He also took the many pictures of the Bears shown in this issue of STUFF.

Beat Kentland; Wheatfield Wins

In their opening game against Kentland, the Puma Cubs gathered eighteen points against their opponents' eight. The contest was a ferocious battle of muscle against muscle. Captain Spresser carried the ball across the goal twice in the third quarter; Nyikos added one in the fourth.

Playing excellent ball Connie Fecher, quarterback, received a severe jar on his head during the third quarter, and was replaced by Joe Bolka. Fecher rested during the next two practice periods, then returned to the team with his usual stamina.

Playing on their own field, the Puma Cubs lost to Wheatfield, Friday, Sept. 22, by a score of 26 to 24. It was a fast, hard-fighting game.

Ahead in the first three quarters, the locals lost their hold in the last quarter, when the visitors completed a long pass. Steve Nyikos made three touchdowns on long runs and also did some quality punting. Freshman Don Kasperan, in on almost every play, did some very hard hitting. Bob Eder as a pass receiver showed class.

By his own power drives and by stopping the opponents with his excellent defense Captain Spresser contributed much to placing the Cubs in the lead. Joe Bolka's passing accounted for one of the touchdowns.

The cheering section and the band displayed fine spirit.

Intramural Football In Academy Begins

Academy Football Schedule

Kentland—Sept. 15—There*
Wheatfield—Sept. 22—Here
DeMotte—Sept. 30 — Here
Mt. Ayr—Oct. 6 — Here
Fair Oaks—Oct. 14 — There
Knox—Oct. 20. — Here
Attica—Oct. 25 — There*
Night Game *

Xavier Hall Selects Four Football Teams

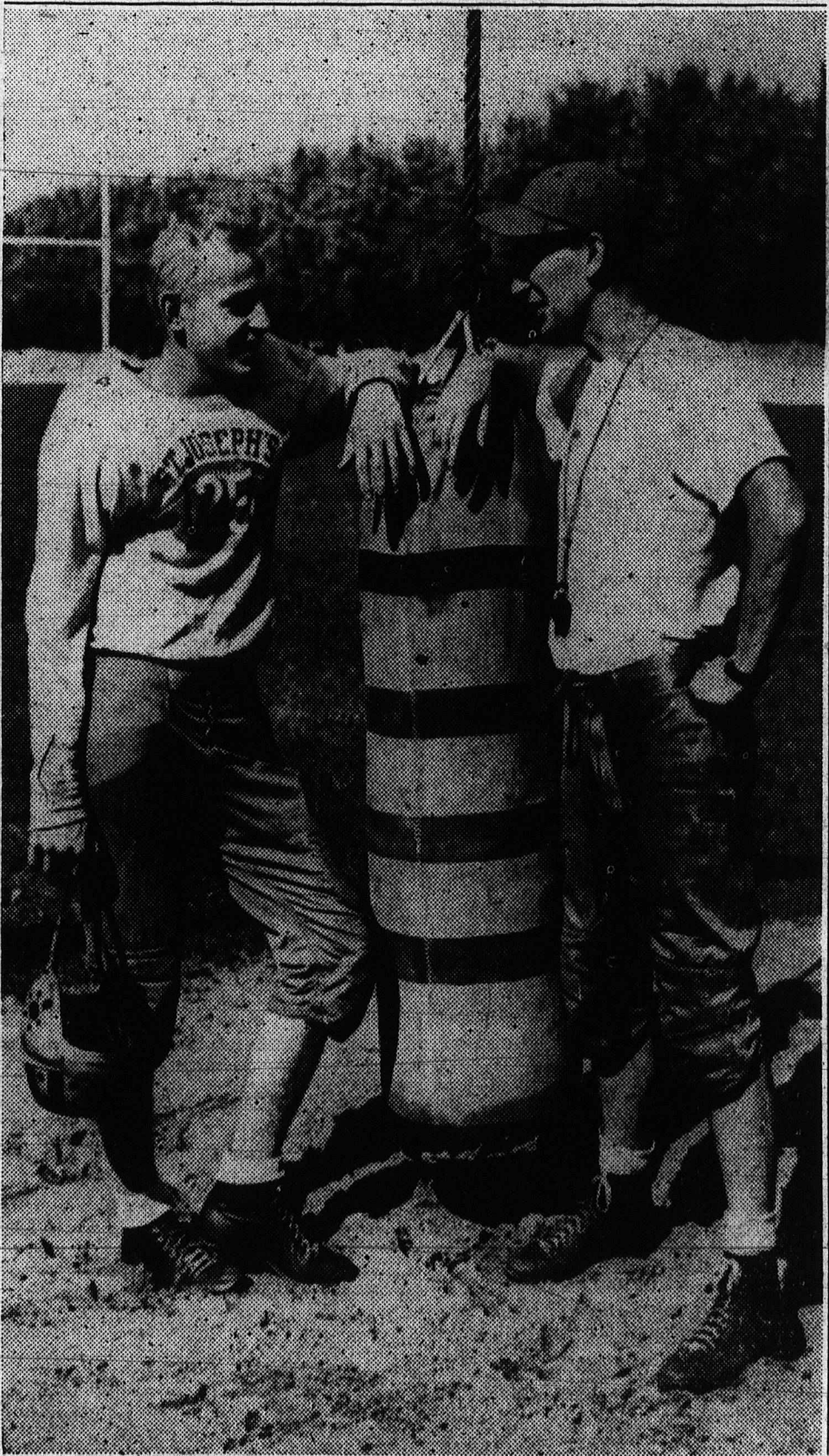
Quite recently the call was issued for all those who wish to participate in Xavier Hall's football league this season. The response was most satisfactory. To date there are enough signed up to make up about four formidable teams.

A passing glance at the list of signees will verify the word "formidable." Besides a good many veterans there is an imposing list of promising newcomers, who are impatiently eager to "get the ball rolling." In every respect, the league promises to be well worth watching.

E. Redden—Manager

Earl Redden, senior from South Bend, once more fills the position of manager for all varsity sports this year. Says Redden, "I'll do my best for the team."

As assistants, Earl has Bob Hummel, John Rybicki, and Harry Davis.



Howard Spresser, captain of the academy six-man football team, and Coach Dick Scharf hold a pow-wow at the tackling dummy. Coach Dick, having passed the Navy physical, has not been called for active duty yet.

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STUFF

September, 1944

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With Our Alumni

Recent Alumni, greetings for the coming year from the staff of STUFF. A year ago most of you were in camps and naval bases throughout the U. S. As the year progressed, however, we have followed you in spirit and prayer as you moved into the battle zones in Europe and the Pacific. Your job has been well done. Perhaps this year will bring you back to the peacefulness of St. Joseph's. We'll pray that way.

Until then our task will be to keep in touch with you. To do so again we ask you to write to us about yourself and about other St. Joe boys whom you are in contact with, and send us pictures which we can print. Now for the news—

Number Of Ensigns Grows

The summer months have increased St. Joseph's rapidly growing list of Naval Ensigns. From Midshipman school at Columbia University graduated Ensigns Hugh Davy, III, Paul Birkmeier, Paul Brunton, Bill Mullican, Johnny Dunn and John Wetzel. From Cornell University came Ensigns George Ellspermann, Heinie Kaufmann, and Billy Dailey.

St. Joe has quite an alumni chapter at San Diego, California, with Ensigns Davy, Brunton, Dunn, Birkmeier, Al Resetar, and John Wetzel all stationed there.

In a sub-chaser school at Miami, Florida due for Pacific action soon, is Ensign George Ellspermann who graduated from Cornell ranking 20th in his class of 165.



Ensign George Ellspermann

Homesick for St. Joe, George intends to spend one more year here to get his degree in Economics. Also in sub-chaser school is Ensign Bill Mullican at Fort Pierce, Florida.

Davey Best Pipe-Line

Ensign Hugh Davy, one of our best pipe-lines on you fellows, recently wrote that Mike Welch has successfully completed over 25 missions as a tail-gunner on a Flying Fortress, stationed in England. Davey, member of St. Joe's Tack-hammer Association of 1941-42 (J. J. Murphy, Ploszek, C. Browning, and Jack McKenna) wrote that Browning is in Solomon, Maryland; Ploszek, in France; and Murphy in New York with the Navy. They are planning a great homecoming here.

Presently in Midshipman schools soon to be Ensigns, are Fred Beckman (Northwestern), Tom Scheiber, Lou Singer, Charley Hipp, and Willy Kerr. Tom Burger of last year is in V-12 at Villanova, while Al Backs, 1943, is at Great Lakes.

On Many Combat Fronts

Others in France are Bernard Reuille, Spike Laubacher, and Jiggs Huysman. Pfc. Tom Joyce is in Italy; Cpl. Cliff Riede, Fort McClellan, Alabama; Pfc. John Goetz overseas; Lieut. Jack Bivenour, the Pacific. Ray Hemmert is an Army Lieutenant, and Ensign Bill Shine has been promoted to Lieutenant (jg).

Meeting Lou Yugovich often at Great Lakes is S 2/c Jack Ford who is in signalman school there. Still ambitious for a Ph.D., Jack is carrying extension philosophy courses while at Great Lakes. He recently visited the campus.

Classroom As Wonderful

Roving Fred Berghoff this time has settled down in Tyndall Field,



Ensign Paul Brunton

Florida, at Gunnery school. Fritz says it is wonderful just sitting in a classroom again. He and Fred Beckman want room 303 Gaspar Hall reserved for them for after the war. They'll be back. Fred, as have many of the boys, sends his best wishes for the success of the Student Loan Fund Drive. St. Joseph's appreciates very deeply the sincere donations you service-men-alumni have been making to this drive. Your whole-hearted enthusiasm and cooperation in this, especially when your limited resources are considered, is inspiring to the promoters of this cause in education. Thanks to all of you. At present you have St. Joseph's unending prayers for a safe journey through this war.

"Old Faithful," T5 John Feicht writes often from New Caladonia, where he is doing fine work at the camp library as an assistant to the special service officer in providing entertainment for the boys there. Camp activities—softball, football, basketball, etc.—are handled by Johnny. Still an avid sports enthusiast, John's desk contains such books as a boxing guide, baseball rules, basketball rules and guides, six-man football rules, etc. St. Joe and sports rank tops in his mind.

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Heckle A Reporter

Jim Heckle, discharged from the Navy, now is working as a police reporter on the Youngstown Vindicator. Recently Jim received the assignment to write the story on his St. Joe buddy, Bob Morrison who was wounded in Saipan. We'll let Jim, former STUFF reporter, write this story for STUFF by reprinting here his story from the Vindicator. The cut of Bob is through the courtesy of the Youngstown Vindicator.

Private Morrison was slightly wounded in action during the battle for Saipan on June 15, his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morrison, have learned.

In a recent letter to his parents, Private Morrison said he is recuperating in Hawaii. He gave an account of his experiences during the Saipan campaign. Private Morrison was knocked unconscious and thrown into the sea when an amphibious tractor struck a reef. He awoke on the deck of a rescue ship.

Later, while stationed with an anti-aircraft crew on the island, a Jap plane strafed his position and wounded him. Morrison wrote: "I wonder how anybody could survive with the number of shells being fired."

Morrison enlisted in the Army Reserve in March 1943, while in his second year at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. He trained at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Ord, Calif., and Pearl Harbor. He went to the Pacific battle area in January, 1944. He is a graduate of Ursuline High School.

Two Brothers In Service
Two of his brothers are in the service. Lt. Frank W. is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and Cpl. Raymond is with an emergency rescue squad in the Aleutians.

Jim Hoey Reported Missing

A freshman '42, James Hoey has been reported missing in action over Romania.

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G I BILL OF RIGHTS

By STEPHAN BARRY

Of special interest to St. Joseph's alumni now in the service of their country is the recently passed Rehabilitation Bill of 1944, commonly known as the G. I. Bill of Rights. Congress this year in one sweeping act has accomplished what it took twelve years to do after the first World War. Many citizens remember how veterans of the last war were forced to sell pencils on street corners for a means of livelihood. Thanks to the G. I. Bill, there will be none of that after this war.

The scope of the bill is extremely wide. It provides for non-employment compensation for as long as a year after discharge; it provides for hospitalization, for government loans at special rates, and for government-paid education. To those students who were compelled to interrupt their education because of a draft call, this last-mentioned part of the bill will be especially beneficial.

In brief the requirements, to receive government-paid educational training are as follows: the man must have interrupted his education; he must have been under twenty-five years of age at time of induction; he must have remained in active service not less than ninety days. If he can meet these requirements, he is eligible for educational training. Length of service will determine the amount of assistance a discharger will receive. Ninety days automatically entitles the man to one year of education or vocational training. In addition to this he may receive further training equal to the amount of time he was in service. The maximum amount of years the government will support his education is four.

It is well to note that the veteran may choose any school he wishes and that the government will pay the tuition up to five hundred dollars a year. While in the school he must keep himself in good standing and maintain his grades at a satisfactory level. And also while in school the veteran will receive a monthly subsistence allowance. If he has dependents, this allowance will be seventy-five dollars a month; if he has no dependents, it will be fifty dollars a month.

There, "G. I. Joe," is your G. I. Bill—one way America has of saying "Thank You" for all you have done.

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plus
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